

# WHIG ADVOCATE.

CANTON, MISS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1830.

"The Union of the Whigs, for the sake of the Union."

FOR PRESIDENT,

HENRY CLAY, of Ky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

JOHN TYLER, of Va.

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATE,

S. S. PRENTISS.

FOR GOVERNOR,

EDWARD TURNER.

FOR CONGRESS,

ADAM L. BINGAMAN,

REUBEN DAVIS.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

DUDLEY S. JENNINGS.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

GIDEON FITZ.

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,

JOHN CRUSOE.

The Convention.

The Whigs of Madison will meet in

Convention at this place on the first

Monday in October, for the purpose of

selecting candidates for the Legislature.

A general attendance from all parts of

the county is earnestly desired.

"Daniel Webster, — THE HEROES

WHO SLEW THE HYDRA

OF NULLIFICATION."

[Toasts of S. S. Prentiss at Faneuil

Hall, Boston.]

The Southern Reporter, printed at

Grenada, in this State, for the purpose,

we suppose, of rendering the Hon. S. S.

Prentiss adious to the Nullification party

—has the above blazoned in the most

conspicuous part of the paper, as his

toast at Faneuil Hall. We are authorized

to state that no such sentiment was ever

uttered by Mr. Prentiss. Will the South-

ern Reporter address his proof that such

a toast was drunk, or render unto Mr.

Prentiss that justice to which he is enti-

tled?

Jacob Thompson and A. G. Brown.

These two individuals have been se-

lected by the party as their candidates for

the next Congress. Since they have

been before the people of the State for

their suffrages, no two persons could

have degraded themselves more by ab-

ject servility to the "powers that be"

than Jacob Thompson and Albert Gallatin

Brown. Their sole aim and object

seems to be, to win public favor by the

prostitution of every principle of which

a freeman should be proud—by declara-

tions of obedient servility to those in

power that should make the cheek of

every American citizen, who claims to be

as free as the winds of his country, red

with shame at their expressions of base

born and slavish sentiments.

The expression of A. G. Brown, to

which we allude, is—"In the company in

which I minister, the Democratic company,

when the Captain orders halt, we stop;

and if Mr. Van Buren were to-morrow to

say that he would no longer advise and

support the sub-Treasury scheme, I should

at once drop it and say no more about

it."

Jacob Thompson declared in his speech

at this place that the two great parties of

the Union—were the INNS and the OUTS—

that the object of OUTS was to get INNS,

and enjoy the spoils, and the object of INNS

was to stay in and retain them.

Here are two sentiments, openly de-

clared by men, professing to be freemen,

republicans, who are each canvassing

for one of the highest offices in the gift

of a republican people. People of Mis-

issippi, are you so lost to yourselves—to

your institutions—as to give your votes—

the votes of freemen—for such abject

beings, who have no country,—no prin-

ciples,—the one avowing a principle, that

would degrade your slave—the other con-

testing for, and upholding the party that

fight for gold—sordid gold—whose end

and object is mercenary—regardless of

the countries good.

Is there one man in Mississippi whose

breast is so devoid of that proud spirit

that burns in the bosom of every free-

man, as to yield his support to such men,

if such there be, we blush for him—we

blush to think he would not turn from

men with such declarations in their

Henry Clay.

In every section of the country thro'

which this Patriot has passed, in his re-

cent visit to the North, he has been

greeted with the warmest enthusiasm by

his fellow citizens. At Buffalo, Saratoga,

Troy, Albany, Poughkeepsie and Fish-

kill, he was met and honored by large

masses of his countrymen of all ages

and sexes.

At New York his reception was en-

thusiastic beyond conception—the pro-

cession is said to have been three miles

in extent, and surpassing any thing of

the kind ever before seen in that city.

At Philadelphia, Baltimore, Fauquier

Springs, in short every where this dis-

tinguished man passed, he has received

the voluntary homage of freemen who

delight to do him honor, for his own sake.

In the language of the New York City

Evening Star:

"It was the unbought homage—the

proud civic pageant of freemen to a

statesman whose long and unappreciated

services to his country have identified

him with its history, and secured for him

the affections of every man who re-joices

in the title of an American citizen.

It was no heartless parade, nor cold for-

mal and reluctant ceremonies, nor mili-

tary pomp, bestowed upon official dig-

nitaries from respect to the office they

held. Nor was it the servile obsequious-

ness of hiring office holders, crouching

humbly at the foot of him to whom they

are indebted for their bread—nor of that

small, desperate, abandoned class of the

community who hang on the skirts of

our cities, and who are ever ready to

play the spaniel and make the welkin

ring with their rabble shout to every

demagogue accidentally elevated to pow-

er, and clothed in the tinsel of rank.

The people themselves in their individ-

ual capacity, the great body of the

citizens of this community who have at

heart and at stake, the lives, the prop-

erty, the morals, and the liberties of this

republic, showed by this spontaneous

burst of elevated and noble feeling, dis-

connected with all sordid views, a les-

son which will teach, "but-enders,"

"agrarians and infidels" what consti-

tutes the hope and bulwark of our coun-

try, should the slavish minions of power

violently attempt to change our govern-

ment into a military despotism."

The Whig Convention of Kentucky

have nominated Robert P. Letcher and

Manlius V. Thompson, as their Whig

candidates for Governor and Lieutenant

Governor. Both are said to be gentle-

men of ability, and sterling Whigs.

Whigs of Tennessee.

Although we have heretofore noticed

the spirit that animates the Whigs of

Tennessee, and is bursting forth in ev-

ery section of the State;—still we cannot

refrain from again expressing those feel-

ings of gratification aroused by their

lofty spirit, and indomitable courage that

each day continues to develop. No

band of Spartans were ever truer to

their cause, and their country. The

ball set in motion in Rutherford has

continued, and will continue to roll on

through county after county, until it

traverses the whole State, and the Pa-

triot is prepared to guard and secure

the liberties of their country against the

attacks of the spoilers.

A call has been made upon the Whigs

of Maury;—a great Whig Festival was

held at Lagrange, in Fayette county, on

the 14th inst., to which a number of dis-

tinguished Whigs were invited, among

the number was the Hon. S. S. Prentiss,

of this State. The Whigs of Davidson

held a large meeting at Nashville, on the

7th inst., and a number of spirited Res-

olutions were passed, and a committee of

thirty-four Whigs appointed with power

to appoint sub-committees, for the pur-

pose of better organization, union, and

concert of action among the Whigs of

that county. The meeting was address-

ed by the Hon. John Bell, E. H. Foster,

E. H. Ewing and Maj. G. A. Henry of

Clarksville—of Maj. Henry's speech,

the Nashville Banner says it "was full

of eloquent and stirring appeals. When

he said, that some declared they were

for Henry Clay only against, or only in

preference to Van Buren; but as for him-

self, he would not say, to prefer HENRY

CLAY AGAINST THE WORLD."

Another meeting composed of the

Whig mechanics and young men of Nash-

vile, was also held on the 10th inst., at

which a number of spirited resolutions

were adopted, and a committee of six ap-

pointed to go to Ashland, and invite the

Hon. Henry Clay, and John J. Crittenden

to partake of a public dinner in that city,

during the present fall.

This is true Whig spirit—it is the

spirit that animated our forefathers when

they threw off the yoke of British ty-

ranny in '76, and it gives us assurance

the Whigs of Tennessee in 1840, will go

forth "conquering and to conquer."

RHODE ISLAND.

The Election in this State has termi-

nated favorably to the Whig cause.—

Cranston and Tillinghast, (Whigs,) have

been elected to Congress by a majority

of 400: The Whig majority in the As-

sembly is increased eight votes.—Whig

majority on joint ballot, 18 votes.

Horrible if True.—A new waltz en-

itled "Whiggery," was lately played

at a ball in Boston, when the dancers

endeavored to keep time with the music,

twisted their hands entirely off!

Balt. Post.

Rather far fetched and hard twisted

joke.—After all, the Loco-Foco sub-tre-

asury waltz is the thing for dancing. No

difficulty about keeping time—only be

sure and make the legs fly—that's all.

Hartford Cour.

The most fashionable Sub-Treasury

dance now, is the Grand Galopade.—A la

Stuart.

From the Raleigh (North Carolina) Register.

North Carolina.—Erect.

Although, at the recent election in this

State, the Whigs did not increase their

strength in Congress, an examination of

the popular vote will show that North

Carolina is Whig to the back-bone. Let

the reader examine for himself:

Whig Vote. Van Buren Vote.

First district, 1,585 924

Second do — 206 maj.

Third do 3,098 2,554

Fourth do 2,175 2,890

Fifth do 1,174 2,932

Sixth do 1,418 1,746

Seventh do 3,698 3,707

Eighth do 2,553 2,916

Ninth do 3,486 3,533

Tenth do 5,473 821

Eleventh do 2,504 3,041

Twelfth do 4,086 2,426

Thirteenth do 2,900 2,731

34,152 29,527

4,625 Whig majority.

From the above it will be seen that